

DAILY COURIER

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advertisements.

STATE ELECTION, AUGUST 1, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

FOR GOVERNOR,
HON. BERNARD MAGOFFIN,
of Mercer.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR,
HON. LINN BOYD,
of McCracken.

AUDITOR,
GRANT GREENE,
of Henderson.

TREASURER,
JAMES H. GARRARD,
of Franklin.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
ROBERT RICHARDSON,
of Kenton.

REGISTER LAND OFFICE,
THOMAS J. FRAZER,
of Breathitt.

PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS,
JAMES P. BATES,
of Barren.

ATTORNEY GENERAL,
A. J. JAMES,
of Franklin.

LOUISVILLE:
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1859.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

The Opposing Platform—No. II.
The *elite*, in their Jeremiads over the alleged misdeeds of the Democratic party, which they have just put forth as a substitute for an avowal of their own principles, have made it a prominent charge that "it is a destructive and disorganizing party."

"Gentlemen," said a well-thrashed washer, when he had crawled out of a fight upon his hands and knees, with hat mashed, and coat, tail, and shirt in ribbons, "that fellow is the most destructive individual I ever had anything to do with, just look at me if you want evidence of the fact."

And so the *elite* might well say to the world, if you want any evidence of the destructive properties of the Democracy, just look at me and our political condition.

You think we are destructive, do you, gentle men knights of the order of St. Nicholas? You are right for once in your lives. The Democratic party is destructive. It destroyed and disorganized Federalism, and scattered its elements beyond power of political chemistry to re-unite them. Under the lead of Jackson, and other Democratic destroyers, it disorganized and destroyed the invading British armies from 1812 to 1815. Again, under the administration of that same Jackson, it destroyed and disorganized the hydro-headed bank of the United States, and saved the country from the worst despotism that ever curred a nation—the rule of money and monied aristocracy, so much sought after by the *elite*.—It destroyed and disbanded the Whig party, by far the most powerful organization with whom it was ever measured lances. And last and least, it put its foot upon Sam, and quietly pressed the life out of his ugly carcass. It is not strange, therefore, that when the scattered fugitives of these disorganized and disorganized parties get together to review their sufferings, they should come to the conclusion that the Democratic party is destructive and disorganizing.

But let us look at the charge. We publish below the second plank in the platform at length, and give these new crusaders the benefit of their own language and thoughts:

2. It is a disorganizing, destructive party.

It has destroyed the conservative elements of nearly all our great institutions, and gave evidence through the instrumentality of the most influential leaders of an intention to attack the Federal Constitution in the same way, but for the disastrous check which the party recently received.

Through its party chief and other leaders it proclaims its execrable dogma that no majority of the people can give permanent protection to minorities or individuals against the unjust aggressions of party or parties by the use of their great governmental control over their written constitutions. In this land of constitutional liberty, to this nation of freemen, who were taught by the great founders of the government that constitutions are the best guarantee of individual rights, the party proclaims, through the official messages of the President, this new dogma, destructive of the stability and value of all constitutions. It proclaims through the doctrine of the *unwritten law* of party, that the *elite* are right. To prove that they cannot be restrained to even a fair and reasonable mode prescribed by a constitution itself for its own alteration, President Buchanan says: "The will of the majority is supreme, and the minority must submit to its decisions at pleasure." He argues at length to prove that majorities cannot be confined to any particular mode, however reasonable, in altering, revoking, or repealing existing constitutions.

Another influential leader, one who might be selected as a specimen, incarnation of the principles of modern Democracy, said in the Senate:—"The importance of the State constitutions is that they have been adopted by the people. To prove that they cannot be restrained to even a fair and reasonable mode prescribed by a constitution itself for its own alteration, President Buchanan says: "The will of the majority is supreme, and the minority must submit to its decisions at pleasure." He argues at length to prove that majorities cannot be confined to any particular mode, however reasonable, in altering, revoking, or repealing existing constitutions.

This is the grain of wheat hidden in the bushel of chaff, and a nice crop it would produce if the people could only be permitted to plant and cherish it.

This second count then in the indictment means just this: The Democracy have abolished life offices, and have made the judiciary elective by the people. They have swept away property qualifications for voters, and placed the rich and the poor upon true political equality; and they have impudently proclaimed that the "will of the majority is irresistible."

To all these charges we plead guilty, and we will do it again as often as occasion requires.

*12. Hon. J. H. Jewett, of the Fourth Congressional District, in a letter addressed to the Louisville Democrat, writes himself a candidate for the nomination of the *elite* in his district, to a nominating convention, and asserts his opposition to that mode of reconciling the rival aspirations of candidates. In this position Mr. Jewett stands in antagonism to the *elite*, and the Democracy. We trust he will decline to run without a regular nomination. Such a course will create feuds and bad feeling in the District, which will not fail to mar the harmony and possibly endanger the success of the party.—Louisville Journal.*

We think our contemporary errs in stating Mr. Jewett's position. If we understood his letters and circulars, he is in favor of a convention, provided it nominates him, and is not composed of any of the Old-Line Whigs who elevated him to honorable position; he has occupied during his term of office.

In all cases the pamphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved.

A bottle containing fifty pills, and enclosed with the Government stamp of Great Britain, can be sent free for \$1 and six pence stamps.

JOHN MOSES, Agent, New York.

J. B. WOODS, No. 451 Market street, between Third and Fourth, N. B. Best quality, only Four Dollars.

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JAS. B. WOODS, No. 451 Market street, between Third and Fourth, N. B. Best

Seed and Agricultural Warehouse
ARTHUR PETER.....JAS BUCHANAN
PETER & BUCHANAN,
DEALERS IN
GARDEN AND GRASS SEEDS,
And Agricultural Implements,
No. 484 Main street, bet. Fourth and Fifth,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES sent by mail
 gratis, on application. Jan 7 D.S.W.M. 12-3

FOR SALE.

DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT
FOR SALE—Plastered in a good style, well
built, been built six years, contains 10 rooms
and kitchen, eat, etc., stateroom house, wood and coal
room has fireplace, through passage to back room
in town, will be sold cheap for cash, as the owner
wishes to go to Kansas. Apply to

J. W. WELLS,

Jefferson street, near Second,
WM. A. PUTNAM, Washington st.,
mid 1st flr.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.
Tending to re-novate East, 1st floor, brick and
stone, lot, on the northeast corner of Fifth and Chestnut
streets, every favorite location.

Application can be made to Mr. Lichten.
or, at the northeast corner of Fifth and Main streets, or at
the residence of the undermentioned.

W. H. OBERNDORFER.

FOR SALE—Ten acres of Land, well im-
proved, with a good frame Cottage Dwelling, as
well as several outbuildings, and a good
turnpike road, and 1/2 mile from the Fair Grounds.
Will be sold on long payments. Enquire at this office.

John D. Dickey.

FOR SALE—A nice residence on Second
street, between Green and Walnut, containing 8
rooms. The lot measures 25 feet by 100
deep. The property will be sold for 25 per cent, and
remainder in 10, 15, and 18 months. Payment
whenever desired.

For further information, apply to Messrs. Stern &
Scholes, 100 S. FORDE.

Elizabeth Street.

FOR SALE—A fine Brick Dwelling House
and Lot on the north side of Jefferson street, bet.
and Second, 1st flr. The house contains 10 rooms
and kitchen, eat, etc., stateroom house, wood and coal
room has fireplace, through passage to back room
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Jefferson street, near Second,
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mid 1st flr.

NURSE FOR HIRE—A likely mulatto
woman, aged twenty years old, accustomed to nursing
will be engaged for the balance of the year.
Apply at

W. LYNN,

corner Main and First streets.

FOR HIRE—A good Cook, Washer and
Linen, for the balance of the year.
Apply at

W. LYNN,

corner Main and First streets.

FOR RENT—A fine Dwelling House on
the second-story of our Store, No. 451 Main
street, between Fourth and Jefferson streets.

MORRIS & BOGG.

FOR RENT—A Dwelling House on Second
street, between Grayson and Walnut, in Shad-
ow's Row. Apply to

A. MERRIFIELD.

1st flr. at Sturman & Merrifield's, Court Place.

FOR RENT—The building No. 556 Main
street, between Second and Third, formerly oc-
cupied by the Valencia Express Company.
Possession given immediately. Apply at No. 240 Main
street, door to door to Bank of Kentucky.

Jan 19 dfr.

WANTED—A comfortable Residence com-
prising two rooms, exclusive of servants' rooms.
Location, between First and Preston and Jefferson
and Walnut streets. Address M. P. Lester, mid 1st flr.

AGENTS WANTED—25 young men are wan-
ted to circulate by subscription, new and rapid-sell-
ing Agents, to the business which is being done in the
west. The great popularity of our books, and their
complete adaptation to the public wants, presents in-
definite opportunities for success. We have no
bias and good address, rarely met with in the subscription
business. To secure a choice of territory, early applica-
tion should be made at our office, and we will offer
the entire of Colorado's head, giving a severe
cut, but nothing dangerous resuted.

The Wanderer's African.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.—March 11.—The Republican
of the most prominent, and a considerable number
of the Africans are very contradictory, (?) It is
said that those arrested will be claimed by their
owners.

River and Weather.

PITTSBURGH, March 11.—M—River 10 feet 70
inches by pier mark, and falling. Weather clear
and mild.

Depoted—Silver Wave for Illinois river.

COKE! GAS COKE!

THE Louisville Gas Company will sell Coke in quanti-
ties of 1,000 bushels and upwards, at four cents per bushel,
and in less quantities at five cents per bushel,
under the following rates:

Apply at the Gas Office on Green street.

ROBT G. COURTEENAY, President.

DISSOLUTIONS.

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of NOAR & BURRILL is this day dissolved by
mutual consent. The business will be closed up by
either of the partners.

H. T. OUDR.

B. C. HORD.

J. F. WELLER.

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE undivided will continue the Wholesale Gro-
cery and Commission business under the style of
CURD & HORD, at the old stand, on Sixth street, bet.
H. T. OUDR., B. C. HORD.

J. F. WELLER.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the style
of HODGE, LUCKETT, & HOOD, is this day dissolved by
mutual consent. L. A. Luckett retiring from the con-
cern. The remaining partners (A. L. Hood and J. G. Hodge)
are alone entitled to use the name of HODGE,
LUCKETT, & HOOD, will continue the business at the old
stand under the name and style of A. L. HOOD &
BROTHER.

J. G. HODGE.

LL. A. L. LUCKETT.

J. G. H. HOOD.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE partnership heretofore existing between NOAR
& BURRILL was dissolved on the 25th of Decem-
ber, 1858, by mutual consent. George Noar, the success-
or of his late partner, will assume the debts due to the
concern, and settle all liabilities.

GEORGE NOAR,

H. H. BURRILL.

Louisville, Ky., December 21, 1858.

GEORGE NOAR,

(SUCCESSOR TO NOAR & BURRILL.)

IMPORTER and Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Do-
mestic Wines and Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Books,
and Household Articles, Preserves, Fruits, Pickles, Sauces,
&c., &c. 503 Third street, bet. Market & Main,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Each continuance of public patronage is respect-
fully solicited.

dsb dfr.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the style
of NOAR & BURRILL was dissolved on the 25th day dissolved by
mutual consent. L. A. Luckett retiring from the con-
cern. The remaining partners (A. L. Hood and J. G. Hodge)
are alone entitled to use the name of HODGE,
LUCKETT, & HOOD, will continue the business at the old
stand under the name and style of A. L. HOOD &
BROTHER.

J. G. HODGE.

LL. A. L. LUCKETT.

J. G. H. HOOD.

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BROTHER.

J. G. HODGE.

LL. A. L. LUCKETT.

J. G. H. HOOD.

PIECES—I have now in store and for sale,
pieces in barrels, half barrels, 10 gallon kegs,
gutta percha, tin cans, &c., &c.

Also, GEORGE NOAR's celebrated "Jug Whisky,"
from Bourbon county, Ky.

mif dfr.

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DAILY COURIER

(For the Louisville Courier)
THE ORIGIN OF MERCENARY MATCHES.

Young Cupid once a-souring went,
(This tale is not in history.)
But why tried to wed the Miss
Was to his friends a mystery.

She was a very lonely girl,
But still would Cupid woo her;
Her birth was low, though none denied
That famous blood ran through her.

She thought he loved, what she did,
But failed to make him know it;
But Cupid's mother argued not
On how or slight relations.

She reasoned thus: He loves her not,
For Cupid is too knowing;
Perhaps, though not a farmer, he
Will his own has been sowing.

I think I'll listen at the door,
Until I find his meaning;
A crooked youth he must be, if
He has a leaning.

Thither she goes, and this she hears:
"A sign for your contention,
I'd rather have your wealth, and then
D'd poake my resentment."

"My friend," says Cupid, "you well know
Your threats I cannot parry;
I'll pay you for that bet I lost
As soon as I can marry."

"With you were done, I run me;
I'll go to New Orleans,
She'll say 'tis strange in winter time
Such heavy falls are falling."

"Oh!" Venus says, "he is been wild,
And needs to be tamed; I'll do it;
I thought his countenance was sad,
But found he has been gaming.

Full many a scheme and plan he's made
To win me, and get me to his bed;
Till, like necessity, I am
The mother of invention."

She enters: "Sir, you shall not weep.
I forbids the action!"
"But, mother," Cupid says, "you know
I'm true to you."

"Love her! love her! quick reply;
Are you quite sure that follows?
I tell you, sir, no such thing;
You love her dimes and dollars.

Here, take this sum; and when you wed,
To worth pay strict adherence!
He took the purse—lore and the debt
Soon made their disappearance.

It then into a proverb passed:
For when, with great artifice,
A poor man courts a wealthy girl,
We say, "Ow, that Cupidity!"

RED RIDING-HOOD.

Louisville, March 10, 1859.

Grand Prize Fight—A Publisher and a Local in the Ring.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer chronicles the following description of a fight in that city between a newspaper publisher and a local. It says—

Both men were in semi condition and presented no indications of chronic or rheumatic affections. They had evidently trained for some desperate expedition—perhaps the conquest of Cuba—and couldn't have been in better trim. The publisher was a stout, burly, muscular fellow, while the Britisher encircled the waist of the local.

First Round.—At the word Time both parties came promptly to the scratch. They made up fast at each other, and retreated to the ropes. One of them then wet the ropes with water and both came gallantly to the center for the second round.

Second Round.—Publisher retreated a few rods and shook his fist at the local. Local retreated a few rods and shook his fist at the publisher. Both made round. Both exhausted. Officers bashed a stony of small pugs in their faces and they recovered.

Third Round.—Both came to the center and looked very fierce at each other, which ended that round. Officer bashed them off with the broom.

Fourth Round.—Both parties came to the scratch by the office boy. Local told the publisher he "hadn't got the last word." Another. Sarcastic glances on both sides. The parties concentrated: separated by office boy who whistled the office call between them. Parties retreated to the ropes, faint and half dead. Publisher took the extract: "Trade and Commerce of Cleveland, which has an invigorating effect on the parties, and they came quickly to the scratch for the fourth.

Fifth Round.—Publisher said: a sordid fool at local, want to lay off with his left cheek and returned to the ropes.

Sixth Round.—Local threw the paste upon publisher. Publisher retaliated with a tremendous blow, which missed aim and smashed in the nose of the local. "Trade and Commerce of Cleveland," which revived the parties and they prepared for the seventh.

Seventh Round.—When the parties came to the scratch again, it was noted that both appeared to be very fatigued. After they had sparred a little, neither being able to hit the other, the door flew open in a remarkable manner and local went down stairs pulling publisher after him, who seemed to be willing to follow. The door closed and publisher followed him and he fell—was seen no more—until the ringing fire below.

By the time the confusion of the world was over, it was seen that the gallant Admiral and the high Chancellor were still together, helping each other, but the latter had got into more trouble, or rather had broken into a corn field, and the Admiral was trying to get out of it. The Chancellor ran over and hopped into the identical field, just before Poker hit the floor.

The Fanny Ballou from New Orleans, was among the wounded by the explosion of the Princess in the Lower Mississippi, was much less than at first anticipated. She exploded her boiler, and was thrown about seven miles below Baton Rouge, at Conrad's Point. The explosion made a complete wreck of the forward part of the boat, and in less than ten minutes the fire boat was in flames, and the ship sank. The crew were all saved, except one, who disappeared. She was built at Cincinnati by Capt. Holmes, who had unlimited means at command, and wanted a safe as well as swift boat.

We learn that Capt. Jackson, who was temporarily in command of the steamer Woodford, had told the passengers, but a short time before the explosion, that he expected to land them at New Orleans at 5 o'clock the same evening.

The explosion took place 10 o'clock at night, and the boat, at her usual rate of speed, could have reached New Orleans at the time specified without any exertion whatever.

It is now known that Capt. Jackson, who had been a safe, safe man, his assistant, who was on duty at the time, was killed. By some accident, probably, the water got too low in the boiler.

The Natchez papers give detailed accounts of the disaster, which threw a gloom upon that city, several of her citizens were victims, including J. S. Lind, and Clark, the clerks. The number of lives known to be lost is 53, and the wounded 100. The steamer was built at New Orleans, and had been in service for years as a regular, safe man.

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